



IUPUI Sagamore

A Student's Supplication

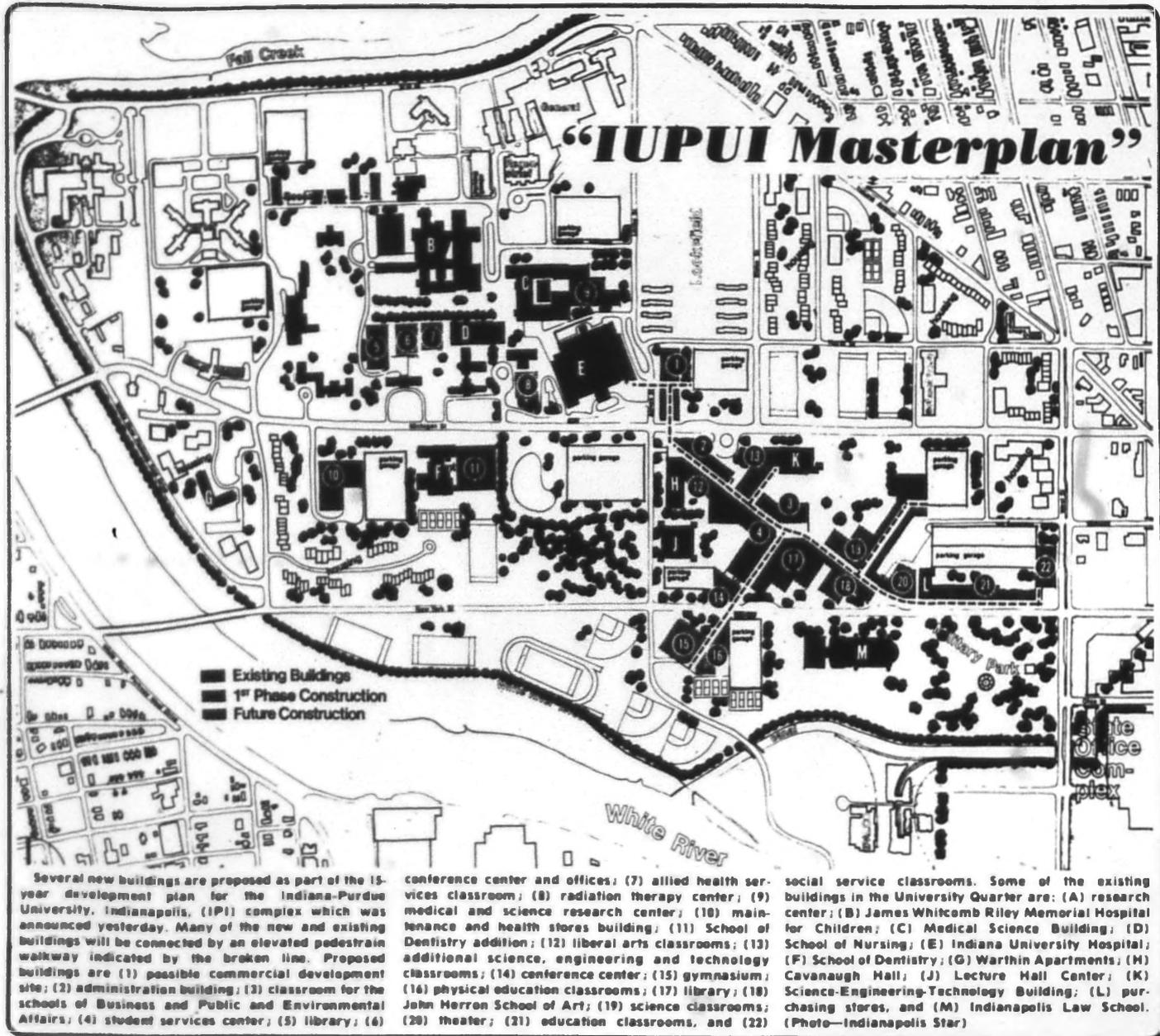
GOD: In the long run, which is the more important, early American history class or developing my pinball game? Be kind. Amen.

October 6, 1975

ILLEGITIMI CON CARBORUNDUM

Vol. 5 No. 7

2001: An IUPUI Odyssey



by Don Curtis
 A long-range "master plan" for the architectural development of IUPUI was presented to university officials on September 25. Woolen Associates of Indianapolis and Urban Design Associates of Pittsburgh prepared the futuristic plans after months of interviews with students, faculty, and staff at IUPUI. Meetings were also held with representatives of the city's educational, cultural, industrial, and business communities as well as with spokes-

persons from neighborhoods adjoining the 240 acre downtown campus. The two nationally recognized architectural firms were commissioned by the IU Board of Trustees last year to design the comprehensive plan to provide solutions for several anticipated problem areas as IUPUI expands its present enrollment of 20,200 students to a projected 40,000 students in the next ten years. The imaginative \$100-150 million development proposal calls for the physical integration of IUPUI's presently

fragmented schools into a single, intensively developed campus on the city's west side. **THE CONNECTING SPINE** Present and future buildings, according to the plan, will be connected by an enclosed second-story pedestrian street or "collegiate spine". The spine will also provide pedestrian-safe overpasses extending across Michigan and New York streets while allowing uninterrupted traffic flow on these two heavily trafficked thoroughfares.

The sixty page "Master Plan Report" describes the proposed spine as, "a building (or collection of buildings) which is not complete unto itself, but always, like a street, in a state of changing use and form." "The spine", the report explains, "becomes a transportation concourse, a place of student-faculty-community interaction, an exhibit area, a learning place, a lounge, a forum; in short, it is a 24-hour-a-day pedestrian-scale community street, artificially lit by night, skylit by

day, which is both part of the University and part of the community which surrounds it." The climate controlled concourse will connect the existing IUPUI buildings, including Cavanaugh Hall, the Blake Street Library, and the recently erected Technology Building, and provide a consistent framework for future construction of buildings for central administration, engineering, student services, business, art, **cond't on page 5**

editorials

Student rights...

Recently a young lady walked into the Sag office to complain about the Young Socialist Alliance table in front of the elevators in the basement of the Cavanaugh Building. It seems that her family was dispossessed (and nearly killed) when Castro assumed control of Cuba. This was her family's reward after supporting Castro fully while he was in the jungles. Now she is in America and the feds it hard to believe that the same ideology that robbed her family and forced her from her homeland is given full freedom to broadcast its aims and make its political converts in the guise of an educational activity.

The students at IUPUI, and anywhere else for that matter, should have the privilege to be exposed to any and all forms of political, religious, sociological or controversial issues that make up our complex and often confusing world. Ideally, this free exchange of information and ideas will give students a more enlightened and knowledgeable view of lifestyle patterns around them. This is, at least, what is hoped for. Unfortunately, what often happens is that commitments are made to ideas or theories on the basis of little fact and much belief. People swear their allegiance to a movement whose goals and ideals are couched in cliché, dogmas, and dogmatic propaganda. The only finger being pointed here is aimed at those who succumb in their ignorance to these fallacious arguments, not at the movements which weave the deceiving webs. All movements make use of blind faith. The sad thing is that people fall for the ruse.

We make no bones about our stance. We are for the students of IUPUI, first, foremost, and (almost) without question. This university allows the student the opportunity to become acquainted with any (unofficial) organization that cares to register with Student Services. We think this is good. However, the permission that grants an organization the privilege to use the hallways and lobbies of IUPUI to pitch its products does not do so without reservation. IUPUI (through Student Services) imposes the following conditions as a protection of the rights of all students. Organizations are not allowed to:

- 1) harass persons around their area, to include hindering their progress as they pass the table.
- 2) accept passersby in any way, nor to beg or ask for money, with the exception that a sign may be posted stating their purpose (this sign being a reasonable size, i.e. 22 x 38 inches).

We feel these are not unreasonable conditions under which an organization must function. However, too often these conditions are ignored by an overzealous organization. And too often students find themselves annoyed by these organizations without realizing that there is an avenue of recourse open to them; that avenue being the Student Activities Office.

Students who feel that an organization or its representatives are annoying or harassing in their activities are urged to contact the Student Activities Office. There is a degree of accountability that goes with the use of university facilities. Let's make sure it is observed.

Guns, anyone...

A .22 caliber pistol put a quick end to the usual Wednesday evening monotony that Jim Meyer, a clerk at a northside liquor store, is normally used to. Jim, a student at IUPUI in the University Division, expressed what we all read about in the daily city papers. He was robbed at gunpoint.

The typical mid-week lull in business was in full effect on Wednesday September 3rd at the CLM Liquor Store located at 96th and Keystone Ave. Jim, rather than studying, was taking in a little television behind the counter. About 9:15 a young man and woman entered the store and requested directions to a nearby shopping center. After their question was answered the couple left and Jim returned to "Starky and Hutch." A minute later the man walked back in with "a smile on his face and a gun in his hand." Jim's hours in front of the TV paid off as he knew exactly what the next step would be. He opened the cash drawer and put his hands up high. The thief proceeded to relieve the store of the cash drawer and the \$486 that was in it. This accomplished the bandit instructed Jim to lie down on the floor and stay there until he was sure he was gone. After several minutes on the floor Jim pushed the alarm button and summoned the sheriff.

It goes without saying that this was just another typical stick up. Luckily, however, no one was injured. The problem of gun related crime has been discussed many times and thus far no concrete solution has been prescribed. Doubtlessly incidents like this will continue to take place daily and innocent people will be killed and wounded. What will it take to convince our lawmakers to work towards a solution? This seems to be a question without an answer for the moment. One can just hope that those who are going to be looking down the barrel of a gun in the future are as fortunate as Jim Meyer. Statistics tell us they will not all live to tell of their experience.

LOBBIES

Ed Note: Letters to the Editor should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Where anonymity by the writer is desired, the basic copy should be signed and the reasons listed as to why the writers name should not appear. If the reasons are reasonable, the letter will be printed without a name. If the reasons are unreasonable, the letter will not be printed. Fearing retribution from named or unnamed persons is not sufficient to guarantee a writers name being withheld.

LETTER NOT TO THE EDITOR, LETTER TO THE READERS:

Complaint, complaint, complaint. And all deserving comments regarding the Sagamore. However, the querulous cries of "JUNK" hollered at the Sag staff grow in volume after some time. I agree wholeheartedly that the Sag can only climb upward from its depths of the pits of journalism. HOWEVER, I have yet to hear a suggestion, a solution, an alternative idea to save the Sag from becoming a toilet rag.

My own little personal idea which I now offer to the readership is only, at best, an alleviation of the pain now endured. It is in no way a cure, as the only real cure is spelled M-O-N-E-Y. My idea is this: All of us attend this strange, strained campus represent varied types of individuals, who return home to varied lifestyles. This has been put mildly. Thus and therefore, we each come in contact with varied little worlds, varied events and interests. Let the Sag know what you feel is worthwhile to appear. Write. Write. Write. If you know of something which intrigues you and swallows you up, write it up and deliver it to the Sag office. Can you imagine if they were swamped with stuff to print? Neither can I, and that's why I would be very curious to see the resultant improvement in the paper.

So, as a non-Sag staff person, as a freelance person, I ask you fellow students, submit to the Sagamore, if only in the form of ideas or news tips.

Ms. Shanz Bolini



Puff fighting

with Alan Abraham Q. Just out of curiosity, when will the new Science and Technology building be completed? Will we still have to commute between the 38th Street buildings and the main campus?

A. The new Science and Technology building is scheduled to be open for classes the beginning of next semester. However, it is now just the Tech Building. According to Mr. Frank Nordby of the Space Allocation Office for the Purdue University buildings, only part of the Technology Department will be moving to the new "T" building. All computer, engineering, and science will still be at 38th Street. The Kranner Building is to be renamed the Kranner Science Building, with \$250,000 allocated for remodeling. The money will be used to construct new labs in the KS Building. The KS Building is scheduled to be used for at least 10 more years.

The Evening Administration Office, Office of Computer Science, the Placement Office, the Student Services

Office will all be located in the KS Building. The "A" Building will house all engineering, the 38th Street Library, Administration Office, Office of Registrar, School of Science, School of Continuing Education, and all Computer Technology.

The other buildings located in the area such as the Women's Center, the "D" Building, the Psychology Building, and the West Building will continue to offer the same services.

Q. The University has seen fit to install various game machines in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall, room 001. However, at almost any given time, at least one and more often than not, over half of the machines are broken. What is the problem?

A. First of all, do not blame the machines or the company providing repair service. The machines were in good working condition when first installed, and the repair man makes regular repair visits. The reason for the pinball machines being broken so often, is misuse by the people using them.



Comment

by Chip Purcell



An uncle and good friend of mine recently visited me at my home so that he might see how I live since I so often have gone out to his farm and know very well how he lives. Unfortunately he visited on the day which I have to attend the most number of classes. This did not deter from his curiosity and he quickly pointed out that if I attend school regularly then school must be a part of the way I live and therefore he would, if it were permissible, attend classes with me, which it was and he did. This particular uncle is a very sharp gentleman who, being a hog farmer, must be and is very sharp to changes in anything. He is constantly watching for better ways to complete tasks, and improves upon his own methods from his observations. All of this is to say that he is remarkably alert and quick in his observations.

Later, during the week following the one in which my uncle attended classes with me, I received a letter from him which I have transcribed and presented below. It contains, you will see, some rather simple observations for a man described above as so naturally brilliant.

"Chip, first I want to thank you for the nice stay you gave me. Had a good time. I told your aunt about the things we did. She and me want you to come down again when you have some time off from school.

"I told her about your school, but I still want to let you hear how I feel about it. You probably noticed I didn't say much about it when I was there. "You certainly have lots of parking space there at your school, and it would be with great fear that I would, if I was you, walk across those parking lots. All those crazy people driving in at the same time, and three or four cars going for the same spot when there's 8 or 9 spots the next row out. I've seen the dumbest group of the most ignorant breed of retarded hogs with a full 16 ounces more sense than that. If there's some open spaces in a feeder, they got at least enough sense to go for different spaces. Is there something wrong with those folks?"

"Also, about hogs, I never saw a hog that would lay down in front of a feeder so 'bat the others couldn't get to them if they wanted. A hog won't lay down where he'll be in the way. He don't lay down in the middle of the path, but goes to the mud hole off to the side. Those students there, I saw at least a hundred of them come in the door and go right over and sit on the stairway. This made sense because all those stop-sign-shaped things were full, but then when we went downstairs to the vending machine place, there was plenty of places for people to sit. It's just that I've seen hogs with more sense than to be in the way when there was some place out of the way."

"I did enjoy your beginning drawing class. That was the only one where they weren't trying to show how everything was really something else."

"Come down soon and see you at the reunion. Your aunt says she will fix some apple pie."

Of course how could my uncle know about the fine art of parking place grabbing, or of the status which comes with getting a place close to the building, or that no one uses the stairs. Why else would there be two elevators unless we were supposed to use them? Besides that, somebody could slip and hurt themselves on the stairs not to mention the fact of how truly archaic stairs are. Hell, the Incas had them, but they didn't have elevators.

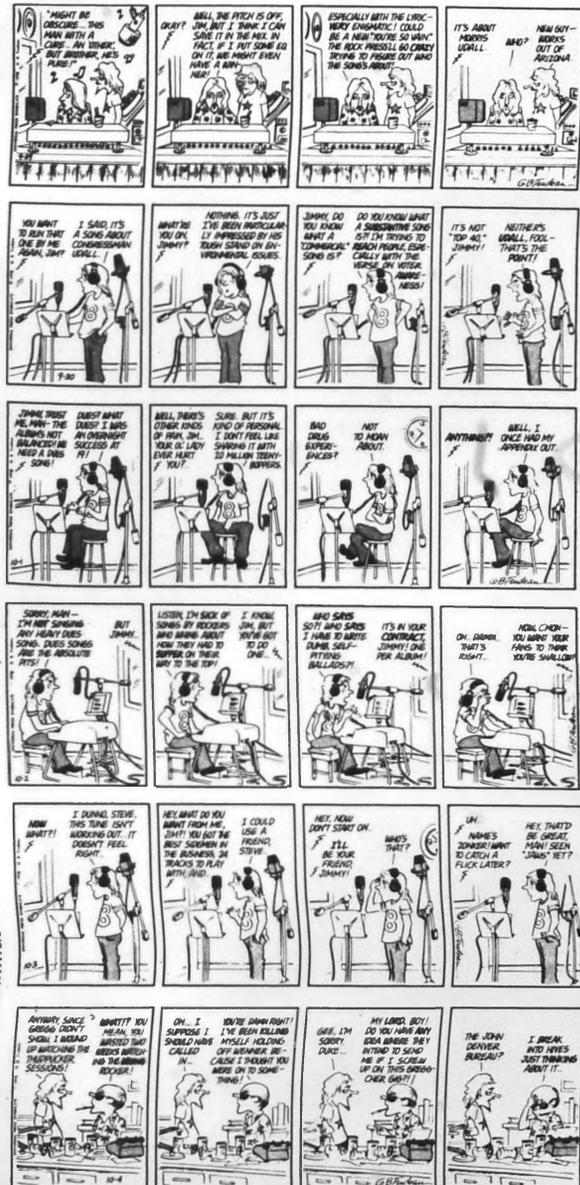
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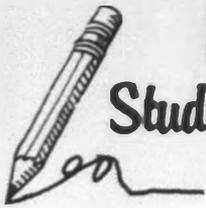
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DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau





Notes from the Student Association

Student Association is here to help

by Jeni Bonn
and
Rick Callan

What is the Student Association? Who is your senator? What exactly does he or she do? The Student Association is the student governing body for IUPUI. It's run by the students for the expressed purpose of helping the students. Each March elections are held for President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and 15 senators at large. Nine divisional Senators are elected by the various schools at IUPUI. The 1975-76 Student Association is composed of Hal Smith, Student Body President and Jack Davis, Vice-President.

Included in the divisional seats are Eileen Elliott, Spea Historian; Jeni Bonn, Nursing; Christopher Galloway, Business; Steven

Vinson, Engineer and Technology; Mike Rader, Medical School; Carl Smudde, Dental Students Affairs Office, Dental School; Rick Callan, Division of Education Student Education Association-President; Joe Sullivan, Liberal Arts; and Bill Ayers, Law School.

Senators-at-large include officers Denise Booher, secretary; Steven Adams, speaker protem; and Dane Newman, treasurer. Other senators include Robert "Skip" Bunner, Greg Brown, Edward Durick, Dennis Eckert, Dour Heustis, Steve Nyilos, John McLane, Maggie Marriot, and Chery Walls.

Contact your senators in person or leave a note in the Student Association Office CA001c for any complaints, questions or suggestions.

City groups hold Soup Suppers

Soup suppers are a continuing event held weekly at the Hummingbird Cafe, 2147 N. Talbott. Each week a different community group or non-profit organization sponsors the supper. Once

titled "poor man's dinner," the supper consists of homemade soup, bread, and dessert. Water is served with the meal while a cash bar is available. Since the origin of the suppers, the weekly event has grown to be more than a money-making activity for the sponsoring groups. Various musicians, usually whoever walks in with an instrument, provide entertainment. People with news

to share make announcements; poets read their wares at the tail end of the supper.

A standard dollar donation and a theme of "all you can digest" keep the customers coming back. Students are welcomed and urged to attend these benefits each Tuesday evening, 6 to 8 p.m. Bring an appetite and support for many Indianapolis groups.

Student Comments Inprint

by Brian Russellburg

Q. Why did you choose IUPUI as your college? Do you have any complaints?

A. "IUPUI is convenient, and the price was right. The only gripe I have is there is no social life." Pat Dever, Education

A. "It was less expensive than the other colleges but there's no social life." Paul Schnieders, Phys. Education

A. "I couldn't afford a dorm at another college. I've got no gripes; so far it's pretty easy." Jeff Johnson, major undecided

A. "My boyfriend goes here. I've got one big gripe. I got a parking ticket for parking at Ind. University and I paid for it. I went through summer seasiop (one) and I was on the check list (for tickets unpaid). I had to wait an hour to get it straightened out. I finally paid it although I had already paid it once before in Bloomington. I went to register for the fall semester and I was on the checklist again!" Mindy Garland, Business

A. "It was close and convenient. My gripe is that the administration sends you all over town for counseling. The campus is too spread out." Julie Phillippe, Education

A. "My mother made me come here!" Deborah Anderson, major undecided

A. "It doesn't cost as much as other schools. Now that I'm here, it's alright." Diane Huser, Med. Tech.

A. "I chose IUPUI because it had a better course selection, a lower tuition, and less rigid entrance requirements. I love everything about it except the parking problem." Tom Moran, Business

Cavanaugh basement scene of new recreation center

by Vic Wooldridge

The "Pinball Wizards" at IUPUI can now enjoy the game to their hearts content in Cavanaugh Hall.

Three weeks ago, a recreation room opened up in the basement of Cavanaugh. In the beginning the rec room was open until 5:00, but feedback from students indicated that a later closing time would be more appropriate, so, as an experiment, the room is presently open until 7:00 in order to serve a wider range of students.

Mike Waggoner, a student activities officer, reported that the idea of a recreation room on the Michigan Street campus, patterned after the one in the Kramert Building on 38th Street, actually came about around five years ago. The concept was to provide students with a place to go between classes that would be in a social environment which a library or an "eating room" type of lounge just doesn't provide. The idea was tabled for a while until recently, when the Student Association requested such an area to be located in Cavanaugh Hall.

A study of the 38th Street facility indicated that pinball, billiards and ping pong were among the most popular games, so, along with some of the other favorites, installation of the machines took place.

The initial investment for

an area of this type was not prohibitive, since the major expenditure is the salary for the supervisor, Mr. Barber. The machines are on contract and the entire operation is essentially self-supporting. The profits which accrue from the use of the facilities are returned to the students in the form of more and better equipment.

If, in the far and distant future, the operation brings in enough money, new ceilings, better lighting and different floors will be provided from the increased revenue. The only indication of the recreation room's success is how much use it gets. If students seem to enjoy this facility and if there seems to be a use for it, it will continue, however, if interest dies out, it will fold. As Jerry Senter, activities officer in charge of the Cavanaugh operation, states, "It took a long time, but we finally got it in." It is up to the students to keep it in.

The entire operation is geared to and actually belongs to the student. This is a place you can see your friends without the pressures of classes but without having to leave campus and at the same time get some good inexpensive recreation. Mr. Senter and Mr. Waggoner would welcome any feedback from students on suggestions for improvement or on the value of the operation as a whole.

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Pinball Wizard...stand back! The "Bullfighter" is out to get you!

IUPUI student in race for Council

by John F. Schmitt

This year's City election in Indianapolis features a number of races involving IUPUI students as candidates for office. One such candidate, Mike Vollmer, differs from most of them by the fact that he will almost surely be elected.

Vollmer, 25, is a full time student in the Health and Hospital Administration Masters Degree program. "The campaign has cut into my school time," he said in a recent interview.

"I'm still able to keep up on both fronts — just barely in some cases. I always seem to be playing catch-up when it comes to studying."

Vollmer is Democratic candidate in District 17, a Westside area bordered roughly by Belmont St. on the east, 38th St. on the north, Kessler Blvd. and Tibbs Ave. on the west, and Washington St. on the south.

The District population is approximately 20 per cent black, 15 per cent senior citizen and predominantly middle class. "These people," said Vollmer, are the folks that have been ignored by the City Administration over the past eight years. All they get is an occasional street-paving in the City election years."

The District also contains a number of college students. Marian College is located wholly within the District. The Michigan Meadows apartment complex, which houses a number of IUPUI students, also lies within the boundaries.

Although Vollmer is almost a sure winner in November — the District was 70 per cent Democratic in the State Treasurer's race last year — he has been campaigning

strenuously.

In visiting a number of homes during the recent voter registration campaign, he had a chance to speak to a number of the area residents. "The big issue in the area is safety around the people's homes.

"A big step in solving this problem was taken last year when the voters elected some new judges (Democrats) who were not afraid to put more criminals in jail.



Mike Vollmer

"It's very important that we give our full support to the police in helping this matter. We must get rid of the few corrupt officers and improve the procedures for the advancement of the honest and qualified men and women.

"If we are ever going to solve the safety problem, we must give the police back their confidence and our trust."

Vollmer has been an IUPUI student since 1968. He received his undergraduate degree in Chemistry in 1972. His present course of study has already presented two potential conflicts of interest.

"We are required to have a year of administrative residency. I had the chance for a position at General Hospital but turned it down because of the Council race.

Odyssey cond't from page 1

theater, physical education and social service.

The plan calls for the construction of as many as nine high rise parking garages (averaging six floors) and the subsequent phase out of surface parking on the campus. The concourse will provide easy access (often physically connecting) to the parking garages.

The master plan recommends a residential area including both townhouses and apartment blocks on the west side of West Street. The report notes, however, "today it would be nearly impossible for a private developer to build market rate housing on the campus," without some provisions for rent subsidy, until more attractions and services are available on or near the campus.

Commercial facilities constructed by private developers (such as banks, motels, shops) are to be located in positions of maximum exposure to pedestrian movement on the central concourse. The operation of these much needed facilities could accelerate the overall development of the campus.

The projected landscaping (not included in the \$150 million price tag) is to be extensively developed. A combination of formal

gardens (mainly on the Medical Complex) and informal gardens which will include a small pond and "forest" of native trees is proposed.

THE PLAN'S USAGE

The plan is not a finished, definitive, document of IUPUI's future growth. It contains no detailed architectural specifications and no construction schedules. The plan was designed to accommodate change as the campus develops and the rate of development depends upon the pace of private and public funding of individual components of the plan over the next twenty-five years.

Physical master plans for IUPUI have been prepared previously. In 1966 the city and IU jointly sponsored a planning study by Victor Gruen Associates of California. Subsequent plans were completed by Eggers and Higgins of New York City in 1972. No plan, including the new proposal, has ever been approved by the IU Board of Trustees.

This "Master Plan", however, is the most definitive, comprehensive, and innovative proposal prepared for the University to date. IUPUI is the fastest growing university in Indiana and the "Master Plan" forecasts its vital, dynamic future.

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Off the Record

"Basement Tapes" has its drawbacks



by Jeff Brodie
Columbia Records recently put out a new album by Bob Dylan and The Band. They called it The Basement Tapes, which could be appropriate for two reasons. The first reason could be that nearly all the songs on the album have been recorded, bootlegged, and rerecorded since late in 1967 by Dylanites all over the world. The second reason, and the one that Columbia admits to, is that they were recorded between June and October of 1967, in the basement of a house rented by The Band, which they call Big Pink.

The Band's main highlights on the album are all basic, beautiful love songs such as "Basement Tapes" (the story of the beautiful singer who captured men's hearts not by love, but by her voice). Also included are the irresistible "Katie's Been Gone", "Don't Ya Tell Henry", "Yano Street Scandal", and the old song, rhythm and blues, slave song, "Ain't No More Care".



David Clayton-Thomas will put in an appearance with Blood, Sweat & Tears Saturday October 11 at 9:00 p.m. on Channel 20's "Soundstage."

THE INSIDE LINE

by M. William Lohertz

Well, Saturday night's the big evening for all you displaced Purdue Loyalties. Carol Channing and comedian Robert Klein will be in West Lafayette for the comedy The Good Doctor. Staged, produced, and directed by the Arts Council's two professional actors, the play will be in the Fabre Room of the Marquette Hotel Oct. 8-11 and 15-18. For further info, give them a buzz at 333-1741 or 938-6771.

We've got a new theatre group here in Napoleon functioning under the auspices of the Metropolitan Arts Council. With practically no fanfare, they have recently beaten everybody to the punch in grabbing the city's premiere of the Neil Simon comedy The Good Doctor. Staged, produced, and directed by the Arts Council's two professional actors, the play will be in the Fabre Room of the Marquette Hotel Oct. 8-11 and 15-18. For further info, give them a buzz at 333-1741 or 938-6771.

This is a big month for Cincinnati with the official opening of their new Riverfront Coliseum. They'll get a month lined up to make Billy Graham blash. You've already missed Jethro Tull but coming up, they've got Sammy Davis, Jr., Oct. 11; Chicago, Oct. 15; Rick Wakeman, Oct. 18 (with Gentle Giant and Peter Frampton); The Doobie Bros. and The Outlaws, Oct. 24, and The Spinners, Oct. 26. You might want to take a last and camp out in the Queen's City but if not, call 513-361-3818 for tickets, times, and further information.

New Discs Dept. If you haven't staggered through the myriad bins of your local record shop, new Harry Chapin is out, a thing called Porchlight Gallery and his second disc this year, new David Crosby, Graham Nash following in hot pursuit of the New Young and Steve Nieve's release of this past summer - a new John-Bay Denver has been released and, to be as true as possible, is selling like hot cakes. Also, John Fogerty's latest solo is out; ditto Bobby Whitlock. Pink Floyd but you already knew about that one. The chap over the top over the corner? Oh, he's just starting at the cover of the new Olivia "Pig" Newton-John album. No one's told him there's a record inside.

Cherry Roto of the Week: Brian Auger fell off his five-inch platform in an L.A. record shop and crashed into a display of his albums. He wasn't injured. Neither were his record sales.

cinema

Something's wrong with Peeper-it doesn't deliver

By GARY WEBB
There's something very wrong with Peeper, something that is only evident after a great deal of deliberation. The failure though, is apparent from the start. Peeper doesn't work, it doesn't deliver what it has promised.

From a purely technical standpoint, the finished product is letter-perfect. Peter Hyams' direction is superb, done with the glowing yellow backlighting and the rich, sepia tones that provide the right atmosphere for a film of this sort. The sets and costuming were impeccable and the casting and characterization were, with one exception, adept. But the problem was there long before the shooting started.

Logically there should be a glaring reason for the film's failure, but there isn't for, on the surface, the film is gorgeous. No, it's something more subtle than that and there are many contributing factors.

Most of the blame can be placed on W.D. Richter's screenplay. It was wildly funny at times and the opening credits are probably the most original I've seen since Nashville's Caine does his best with Leslie Tucker, a private investigator of the Clousman ilk but, unlike Clousman's bombing incompetence, Tucker is just inept. For instance, Tucker's client hands him an old photograph and Tucker immediately rattles off in perfect Holmesian style, a list of deductions garnered from the picture. They turn out to be completely wrong, but Tucker asks us, "Who can tell anything from a stupid picture anyway?"

But there was an ambivalence in the screenplay. It was often-times hard to distinguish the satire from the immediate plot

Pacers - Racers - Movies - Concerts - Dinners - two for the price of one - 25% coupons - 8th Great Year Fun Club, Inc. 1975-1976 Food 'n Fun Vouchers RETAIL \$15.00 PRICE \$11.00

Television Classics and Monty Python joins Channel 20

by Chip Purcell
Channel 20, Indianapolis' public television station, is offering two new television programs to its audiences this fall. These programs could be of major importance to us both as educational programs, in the case of "The Classic Theatre," and as popular and hilariously entertaining programs in the case of "Monty Python's Flying Circus."

Robert Klein bares his fangs. "New Teeth" Exceedingly pointed humor from one of today's best young comics. On Epic Records.



Appearing October 11, at Purdue University, Lafayette.

STARTLING PROOF THAT WE ARE NOT ALONE IN THE UNIVERSE... THE OUTER SPACE CONNECTION. FROM THE BEST SELLING BANTAM BOOK NOW A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE. narrated by Rod Serling color by C.F.I. Produced by Alan Landburg productions written and directed by Fred Warshofsky. Playing NOW thru Thursday at: GREENBRIAR • ESQUIRE • S. KEYSTONE SPEEDWAY • CASTLETON • EMERSON PLAINFIELD • MARTINSVILLE • GREENFIELD MOORESVILLE

SECRET DID YOU HEAR THAT? THE REPORTER THEATER AT C.T.S. opens its season this Thursday with its most-becentennial presentation of the musical 1776. All 11th graders should make special note of this after you get past the songs, approximately 80 per cent of 1776 is 180 per cent true! It'll be playing for the next three weekends at the seminary, 1000 W. 42nd St.

GRAHAM ELECTRONICS NORTH: In the GLENDALE MALL 82nd and Reynolds Ind. Phone: 353-4281. DOWNTOWN INDY: At 133 S. PENNSYLVANIA Phone: 635-5453. EAST: WASHINGTON SQUARE E. Washington St. at McCordway Ind. Phone: 800-4110. WEST: GEORGETOWN PLAZA W 38th & Georgetown Road, 46837 W. 38th Street Phone: 297-4710.

Briefs

TESTICLES SHRINKING, BUT CANCER ISN'T SPREADING

(CPS) — Cyclamate, the allegedly cancer-causing sweetener, may not be so dangerous after all, according to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). The FDA wants a panel of scientists to review the 1969 ban on cyclamate because of growing doubts that it causes cancer.

But even if cyclamate is found not to be carcinogenic, the FDA has indicated its use would still have to be severely restricted. Studies have suggested that the sugar substitute causes testicles to shrink in male rats.

CATSUP GETS IN YOUR EYES

(CPS) — While other city dwellers choke on pollution, some Oakland, CA residents wash catsup out of their hair instead.

Government air pollution experts have found that it sometimes rains catsup near a cannery in East Oakland. Coming into contact with steam clouds of residues emitted from the factory is like brushing into a large wad of cotton candy, according to Bay Area Air Pollution Control engineers.

Pollution Engineer Don Gilson said that the steam "looks like catsup, but it tastes like sugar, a sort of sugary catsup."

After walking into the cloud, he said, "My hair was sticky. I had to wash it out as soon as I got home."

FBI SINKS TO YELLOW JOURNALISM

(CPS)—FBI documents made public recently indicate that the agency published at least two bogus college newspapers during the late sixties. One of them, the *Armageddon News*, was distributed at Indiana University's Bloomington campus; the other, *The Rational Observer*, at American University in Washington. The newspapers were intended to expose the New Left, containing such erudite maxims as "War can only be abolished through war."

POT AND PRIVACY

(CPS)—A U.S. District Court judge in Michigan has ruled that students are entitled to the same rights of privacy in dormitories as adults in their homes. The ruling stems from a suit brought by two Grand Valley State College students who were suspended when college officials found marijuana in their dorm room.

ENGINEERING LURES WOMEN FROM HUMANITIES

(CPS)—More college women are choosing the lucrative and accessible career of engineering as students of both sexes turn away from the less promising humanities and social sciences, according to a survey conducted by the Stanford University Academic Information Center.

The survey, based on the preliminary academic interests of this fall's freshman class, also showed that the boom fields of law and medicine were declining in popularity this year while natural sciences, math and technology were attracting more interest.



Forest Park in Noblesville was the site for the 1st Annual Alumni Picnic of the School of Engineering and Technology with over one hundred Alumni Faculty and Staff attending the event. To purchase a copy of this and similar 8x10 glossy photographs, contact J. E. Otto, 107 Sheila Drive, Brownsburg, Indiana 46112 or call 852-2090.

Congress may make med students repay federal grants

by Diane Auerback

(CPS) — During the summer, the House of Representatives passed a bill which would require health science students enrolling in freshman classes after June 30, 1976 to either repay grants which the federal government gives to health science schools on the basis of their enrollments, or serve in areas needing doctors for a period starting two years after graduation.

The price tag on each student's debt—about \$8000 for medical, dental, and osteopathic students—would go beyond the costs of their tuition and personal expenses.

The "pay back or serve" requirement has unleashed a barrage of opposition from many professional health groups. "It's involuntary servitude," said a spokesperson for the American Medical Association. "We don't believe in drafting students," echoed Marilyn Aycock, an official of the Association of American Medical Colleges. "It would introduce a degree of federal control heretofore unmatched in the annals of American medicine," said Rep. Phillip M. Crane (R-IL).

Yet proponents of the legislation argue that some

measure is needed to alleviate the shortage of doctors and health personnel in rural and inner city areas. The problem could be solved, they say, by encouraging national service from the country's most heavily subsidized students—a group that can also expect to earn some of the highest salaries of any profession.

"Where I want to live and work is less important than the state of the nation's health care," said Laurie Cappa, president of the American Medical Student Association and a medical student at Case Western Reserve University in Ohio.

Although the Senate health subcommittee has yet to decide on a counterpart to the House-passed bill indications

are that the Senate bill may put even more demands on students. One of the six bills introduced in subcommittee, for instance, would grant all medical students a full scholarship and then require them to pay back as much as \$40,000—or twice their tuition costs plus interest—unless they agreed to serve for six months for every school year they received aid.

No one is making bets about the bill's outcome, however. Last year the Senate subcommittee passed a stringent provision that would have required all medical students to serve in under-staffed areas if needed. Under intense lobbying efforts from the American Medical Association, the Senate defeated the bill.

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CAVANAUGH HALL**

Oregon students win bargaining rights

by Neil Klotz

(CPS)—In a move that could affect the entire nature of academic decision-making, the Oregon legislature passed a bill in early June guaranteeing students a more extensive role in collective bargaining than they have won in any other state.

Previously, students across the country have been allowed to observe collective bargaining negotiations between their faculties and administrations with the permission of both parties. But that permission has often vanished, leaving students outside the bargaining room door while the parties inside decided issues that directly affected tuition, class size and governance rights.

Last March, Montana became the first state to guarantee students a place at the bargaining table as members of the management team. The Oregon bill does not tie students to any one side, and allows them to speak as "third parties" in the negotiations.

According to the provisions of the bill, at each campus where bargaining occurs students may choose three representatives to attend bargaining sessions who would (1) have access to all written documents, (2) be permitted to comment at any time during the talks and (3) be able to meet and confer with both parties during the sessions.

to maintain the confidentiality of the negotiations and would not be able to veto the final contract. They also would not be guaranteed a spot on any pre-negotiation committees that would deter-

mine what issues would be bargained.

Passed in the final days of an extended session of the state legislature, the bill's last-minute success was due to a concentrated effort by the seven Oregon state system schools which make up the Associated Oregon Student Lobby (AOSL).

Although the bill appeared dead after languishing in two state house committees for several weeks, it passed the full house 44-12 after the session was extended and was rushed to the senate floor four days later, where only one dissenting vote was cast.

Because political beliefs within the student lobby itself varied widely, said Keith Lamoreux of the AOSL chapter at Portland State University, students were able to successfully sway both Republican and Democratic legislators to support the bargaining bill. In addition the student lobby won endorsements from two local teacher unions and three campus presidents.

Despite the bill's overwhelming passage by the legislature, it ran into some last minute problems with the governor's office.

A few hours before Gov. Robert Straub was scheduled to sign the bill, one of his aides announced that the signing ceremony had been cancelled and that he and other executives were recommending that Straub veto the bill. But after a meeting with student lobbyists and some timely phone calls by political sponsors of the bill, the governor signed the measure one day before the deadline.

During its lobbying efforts, the AOSL emphasized that



students could serve as mediators at the table.

"Throughout the process we're going to be listened to more than if we were statutorily aligned with one side," said Kirby Garrett, AOSL lobbyist from the University of Oregon. "When management says one thing and labor another, the

student can sit back, do some fact-finding and then offer a cogent compromise."

The Oregon bill is due to go into effect in October, but will probably be delayed due to a dispute over whether academic collective bargaining in Oregon will proceed on a campus-by-campus or system-wide basis.

Short Sports Notes

by Mike Kemp

Women, girls, ladies and IUPUI females of any kind are needed very much. The Metro-ettes and cheerleading squads need you now. Call 264-3764 today for placement in the tryouts. The IUPUI Metros season is coming soon. Don't be caught sitting on your lazy butts in the stands as a spectator. Be a participant and enjoy the fun.

Season tickets for the Metros 1975 season are now on sale. Clip the coupon from the Sagamore and mail it in today. The cost is \$5.00 for ten home games. This season looks to be our best. You can save money by purchasing your tickets now.

Cross-Country intramurals are coming to IUPUI October 12, 19, and 26. The events are two, three and five mile distance running. The entry deadline is October 11. In order to get involved, call 264-3764, which is the School of Physical Education.

METROS LOOKING FOR NEW TRAINING

Tryouts for the IUPUI Metros (the basketball team, not the busline) will begin on October 15. Although six players are returning from last years squad and six or seven players were recruited by Coach Kirby Overman over the summer, the team is looking for more fulltime IUPUI students interested in playing for the team.

Coach Overman has set up unorganized workouts for any interested prospects. Anyone desiring to participate in the workouts may practice at the School of Physical Education (1010 W. 64th) Monday through Friday beginning at 4:30 p.m. The coach has provided weight-lifting exercises for use at that time.

When asked about plans for tryouts, Coach Overman explained he will start with a series of defensive and foot-work drills for everyone. "These drills are to check their skills and teach them the drills we will be using in everyday practice. Then the men will scrimmage. The amount of time per scrimmage will depend on the number of men that come out."

The season planned for 1975-76 will include about 26 ballgames. Coach Overman feels "we need to have 20 wins at least to get a post-season bid."

Anyone interested in trying out must call the school of Physical Education (264-3764) and must have doctor's examination forms completed before October 15.



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ADDRESS

PHONE

Individual tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1 per person.
tickets for 10 home games cost \$5.00
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I WISH TO PURCHASE _____ SEASON TICKETS.

A CHECK FOR THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF _____ IS ENCLOSED. (Make checks payable to METRO BASKETBALL.)

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School of Physical Education
1010 West 64th St.
Indianapolis, Ind. 46260

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If you wish to use your charge card, please fill out appropriate boxes below.

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OO-EE-POO-EE News

FEE SPEECH, ANYONE?

Indiana University President John W. Ryan has been asked by the Board of Trustees to review the policies and practices of the University in collecting fees from students, and to recommend any changes he sees as necessary. The President wants to learn the views on this subject of anyone who is willing to write or speak. He has appointed an ad hoc committee to hold hearings and advise him. A member of the committee will be present from 8 a.m. to noon on Fri., October 10, 1975, in the large conference room of the Administrative Services Bldg. (355 N. Lansing) to listen to the ideas of people on this campus and in this community. Each person is invited to communicate as he sees fit: in writing to Professor S. E. Braden, Indiana University Southeast, P.O. Box 679, New Albany, In-

diana, 47150; orally to the committee member at the time and place designated; or through the student body president or a member of the student governing body.

SEND YOUR PLANT TO SCHOOL

The IUPUI Student Association and the Hideaway Cafeteria would like to educate your potted plants and flowers.

If you would like to contribute your plant or flower to help beautify the Hideaway and at the same time give it the care and education it deserves, bring it to either the Hideaway or to the Student Association. We will try to give it love and care along with the knowledge it will gain from students cramming for finals (If your Ivy grows in a perfect Sine wave, it's not our fault!)

We only need a card (3x5) with your name, how to care for it, and some of its personal oddities like: if it is a Socialist plant, we will sit the political science students

around it; if it ate your puppy last week, we will put it where it won't grab freshmen.

You have the option of giving it permanently or loaning it for any length of time. (It might be tax-deductible but don't bet on it.) The cards will help keep track of your plant and keep some dude from making off with your loved one and demanding a ransom.

So, if you don't have the time to care for your plant, please bring it by and we will set it up in a great home with plenty of sunshine and carbon dioxide. The Hideaway will look better and you will no longer feel guilty about an uneducated plant.

We would advise you to leave your Cannibia Sativa plant (that you are going to make rope out of) at home. The IUPUI Campus police will burn it and, if they don't, some other guy will do the same; except not all at once.

For more information contact Dane Newman at the Student Association office at 264-3907-3419.

STUDENT I.U. BASKETBALL TICKETS ON SALE

Indiana University STUDENT season Basketball Tickets will be available to full-time students on the IUPUI campus beginning Wednesday, October 15 in the Student Services office in the Union Building. Students are to bring a fee receipt and I.D. card and if married, some proof of marriage (marriage license or joint checking account) to be able to purchase a season ticket for their spouse.

Because of some additional requirements for the purchase, it is advised to stop by the Student Services office to read the instructions as sent from the Indiana University Ticket Office. The information is available now and it will save a lot of confusion if the information is understood before making the ticket purchase.

Tickets will be sold between 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. at the Student Activities Office on the Mezzanine Floor (RM. 102) of the Union Building on the following days: Wednesday, October 15; Monday through Friday, October 20 to 24; Monday through Thursday, October 27 to October 30; and until noon Friday, October 31.

TEST OUT FOR SPANISH CREDIT

The Modern Language Examination (MLA) to establish credit in the first ten hours of Spanish will be given October 23, 1975 in CA421 at 5:00 P.M. To establish eligibility to take this examination, the student must first have taken the CEEB Examination (Placement examination) and must have placed on the second year level.

Students may register to take this examination at the Recorder's Office, School of Liberal Arts, CA401. The fee for the exam is \$12.00 payable at the Bursar's Office.

Deadline for Copy Contributions is 12:00 Noon the Tuesday prior to publication.

RENTAL HOMES FOR IUPUI FACULTY AND STAFF

Park Lafayette offers excellent rental 3 & 4 bedroom homes, which range from \$219 to \$320 monthly. There are 12 individual combinations available in this contemporary living area, where students and faculty may share in the total academic experience. Each rental home includes full amenities, as well as covered off-street parking, clubhouse, pool, and more green area than most other rental homes. And remember, Park Lafayette is only five minutes away from the University Quarter.

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A weekly listing of important calendar items and notices of interest to the university community. Please submit items to the IUPUI Information Services Office, 136 Administration Bldg., by 5 p.m., each Monday. Phone 364-2101. The space is paid for by IUPUI.

AWARENESS DAY FOR HANDICAPPED IS OCT. 14

A presentation by Mayor Lugar and Thomas Hasbrook, blind member of the Indianapolis City-County Council, will begin the Oct. 14 Handicapped Awareness Day at IUPUI.

The program will begin in LH 101 at 10 a.m., and following the meeting, key members of the top administration and some faculty members will climb into wheelchairs to spend the day in their regular activities. They will be transported from the Lecture Hall to their offices by pushing or by mobile vans for the handicapped.

The program, according to Don Wakefield of the Student Services Office, is sponsored by IUPUI Student Association and the Handicapped Student Office which he heads, to call attention of the campus to the problems of the handicapped.

The campus is making some progress in recognizing mobility and other barriers for the handicapped, but the program never ends, Wakefield said.

Wheelchairs and other equipment for the event have been donated for the day by Baker Brothers, Abbey Rents, Best Rentals, and Bastion Corp.

OFF-CAMPUS DEGREES NOW OBTAINABLE

An IU degree without any residence at a campus of IU is now possible.

Called the External Degree, the program will be administered through the newly designated School of Continuing Studies. The program is intended to provide higher education possibilities, by use of innovative learning options and techniques, to people who are not able to attend a campus program.

Available under the External Degree Program are: Associate of General Studies; Bachelor of General Studies; Associate and Bachelor of General Studies with concentration in labor; and Certificate in Labor Studies.

LAW SCHOOL CHANGES NAME

The name Indianapolis Law School is no longer. It is now officially the Indiana University Law School-Indianapolis.

The change was made by the Board of Trustees in resolution which also changed the name of the Bloomington law school to a similar designation with a hyphenated ending. The change was made, according to President Ryan, to provide for closer cooperation between the two schools which remain autonomous.

Monday OCTOBER 6

On-Campus Placement Interviews Begin
Plastic Surgery, 7:30 a.m., Union
Pakistan Friendship Association, 8:00 a.m., Union
Renal Division, 11:00 a.m., Union
Executive Group Community Service Committee Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Union

Tuesday OCTOBER 7

DIR Luncheon Group, 11:30 a.m., Union
Labor Education Research Center, 11:30 a.m., Union
Infectious Disease Group, 12 noon, Union
Department of Neurology, 12 noon, Union
Endocrinology, 12 noon, Union
Irradiation Therapy Seminar, 12 noon, Union
SPEA Graduate Policy Committee, 2:00 p.m., Union
Purchasing Management of Indianapolis, Inc. 7:00 p.m., Union
Red Cross Water Safety, 7:00 p.m., Union

Wednesday OCTOBER 8

Indiana Regency Medical Program, 8:00 a.m., Union
Campus Business Officers, 10:00 a.m., Union
National Association of Residents and Interns Registration, 11:00 a.m., Union
Radiologic Technology Program, 11:30 a.m., Union
Student Employee Health Service Staff, 12 noon, Union
International Programs, 12 noon, Union
HFMA Indianapolis Luncheon, 12 noon, Union
Fulbright-Hays, 3:00 p.m., Union
Endodontics, 6:00 p.m., Union
"Reasons for and Against Nuclear Power," Toufiz Siddizi, Science Dean's Seminar, KB Faculty Lounge, 12 noon, 38th St.

Thursday OCTOBER 9

Radiology Staff Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Union
Indianapolis West Side Lions Club, 11:45 a.m., Union
Student Activity Board, 5:30 p.m., Union
New Life Temple, 7:30 p.m., Union

Friday OCTOBER 10

IM Cross County App Deadline
Indiana Farm Bureau Co-op, 8:00 a.m., Union
Indiana Commission for Higher Education, 9:00 a.m., Union
Electrical Engineers-Education Committee, 10:00 a.m., Union
VA Affairs Committee, 10:00 a.m., Union
IU Computer Network Advisory Committee, 10:00 a.m., Union
Department of Family Medicine, 11:30 a.m., Union
Renal Division, 11:30 a.m., Union
Fortune Fry Research Labs, 12 noon, Union
Lectures and Convocations Committee, 1:00 p.m., Union
Local No. 1477, 3:00 p.m., Union
Chinese Christian Students Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Union
Divine Light Mission, 7:30 p.m., Union

Saturday OCTOBER 11

Full Gospel Businessmen Breakfast, 8:00 a.m.
Minority Student Affairs, 9:30 a.m., Union
Indiana Student Media Association, 10:00 a.m., Union
Dental Auxiliaries Luncheon, 12 noon, Union

Sunday OCTOBER 12

ECKINCAR Meeting, 9:00 a.m., Union
New Life Temple Church, 9:00 a.m., & 7:00 p.m., Union
AA State Wide Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Union

IUPUI RECRUITMENT CALENDAR On-Campus Interviews

The schedule of employers interviewing students for career opportunities appears each week in this section of the Sagamore. Interviews are held in the Placement Center, Room 60, Krannert Building, 38th Street Campus. Sign-up sheets are available after 8:30 a.m. on the Monday two weeks preceding the date of the interview. Students should contact the Placement Center in person or by phone (923-1321, Ext. 366) for interview procedures. YOU MUST HAVE A COLLEGE INTERVIEW FORM OR RESUME ON FILE before you can interview.

INTERVIEW DATE	COMPANY	WILL INTERVIEW
Tues., Oct. 7	Metropolitan Life	All areas
Wed., Oct. 8	Indianapolis Life	All areas
Wed., Oct. 8	A. & D. Dick Products	BS-Bus., BA or BS-Lib. Arts, Educ.
Thurs., Oct. 9	Mutual Life of New York	All areas
Thurs., Oct. 9	Ernst & Ernst	BS-Acctg.
Fri., Oct. 10	Wilson & Co.	All areas
Fri., Oct. 10	Haskins & Sells	BS-Acctg.
Fri., Oct. 10	New York Life Ins.	All areas
Mon., Oct. 13	American Hospital Supply	BS-Bus., Probab. Mgmt. BA or BA-Lib. Arts or Educ.
Tues., Oct. 14	United Home Life	All areas
Tues., Oct. 14	The Gap Stores	BS-Business
Wed., Oct. 15	Allstate Insurance	BS-Bus. Admin.
Wed., Oct. 15	Ayr-Way Stores	All areas
Wed., Oct. 15	Farm Bureau Insurance	BS-Bus., Crim. Jur., Math; CPT, AAS-CPT, BA-Econ; Pol. Sci.
Wed., Oct. 15	Babcock & Wilcox	BS-AME, CE, IE, MET
Thurs., Oct. 16	Prudential Life Ins.	All areas
Fri., Oct. 17	Lincoln Nat'l Life-Ft. Wayne	All areas
Mon., Oct. 20	Anderson Window	All areas - for sales
Mon., Oct. 20	Schwitzer Engineered Comp.	BS-MET, IDE, IET (no electrical)
Tues., Oct. 21	Coco Corp.	BS-CNT, AAS-ART, CET
Tues., Oct. 21	George I. Olive & Co.	BS-Acctg.
Tues., Oct. 21	Travelers Ins.	BS-Bus., BA-Psych. (for sales)
Wed., Oct. 22	Arthur Young & Co.	BS-Acctg.
Wed., Oct. 22	Social Security Admin.	BS-any area
Wed., Oct. 22	M & E Engineering	BS-IDE, MET, EET, AAS-MET, EET
Thurs., Oct. 23	Arthur Anderson Co.	BS-Acctg.
Thurs., Oct. 23	Kroger's	BS-any Bus.; BA-Econ.
Thurs., Oct. 23	Connecticut Mutual	All areas
Fri., Oct. 24	Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.	BS-Acctg.
Fri., Oct. 24	Allis-Chalmers	BS-Acctg.

MATH CHAIRMAN HEADS INDY CAMPUS MINISTRY

The Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry Board at its Annual Fall Meeting elected Dr. Michael Gemignani, chairman of the IUPUI Math Department, as president. Sr. Susan Bradshaw is the new vice president, and Paul McClure is secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Gemignani is an ordained Episcopalian priest, and also serves as chairman of the IUPUI Lectures and Convocations committee. Sr. Susan Bradshaw is a Franciscan Nun who teaches Far Eastern History at Marion College. Paul McClure is executive director of the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis.

Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry is an Ecumenical Agency ministering to higher education in an urban setting. It

is an innovative model of campus ministry relating to the several post-secondary education institutions in Indianapolis.

The Rev. Daniel D. Motto, campus minister for MICM, said that some of the goals of this innovative ministry are: to coordinate religious concerns between campuses, sponsor programs that are metropolitan in scope on issues that deal with faith and values; and to develop community on the campuses with special concern for the commuting student. Other goals deal with the impact of the city on the campus; for example, the relationships students and faculty have with the local churches, and resources available from church to campus and campus to church.

CONFAB FOR NEWSMEN AND JUDGES SET

A conference for judges and journalists, giving representatives of both fields an insight into the other, will draw several members of the faculty of the Indianapolis Law School.

The conference is Oct. 24 in the Hilton Hotel, under direction of Prof. William Kerr of the law

school. Among program participants are Kenneth Stroud, Law School; Jasper Circuit Court Judge Michael S. Kanne; Jack C. Landau, attorney and columnist from Washington, D.C.; and Richard D. Yoakam, journalism professor from Bloomington.

Classifieds

For Sale

COLLEGE CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
 Needed to sell Brand Name Stereo Components to Students at lowest prices. Hi commission, NO investment required. Serious inquiries ONLY! PAD COMPONENTS, INC. 26 Passaic Ave. Fairfield, New Jersey 07004 (F7-F8)

For Sale: Randall 90 Watt Lead Guitar Amp. Six 10 inch speakers. Reverb, tremolo and covers. In good shape. Call 633-4301 days, or 639-6574 nights.

IBM Executive typewriter, good condition. \$135.00. New small table, \$45.00. Swivel chair, \$40.00. New walnut desk, \$110.00. Call 632-4210 (F6-F7-F8-F9)

Housing

For Rent: 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. Utilities paid. \$116.00 per month. 353-0274 after 5. (F6-F7)

Room for rent - three bedroom house to share. Need female or next male ASAP. Complete privacy. Extremely nice. Al Park Lafayette. Call 634-9230 before 2:00 P.M. and after midnight. (F6-F7)

Wanted

Female share furnished Westside apartment. \$43.00 all utilities. Available October 1. 361-1559 before 4:00; or 635-4746, ext. 251 after 6:00. ask for Paulette.

Wanted: Responsible female with child to be roommate with same. 632-9401; 297-1497 (after 8:00 p.m.) (F7-F8)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED - For 2 bedroom townhouse on West 38th. \$87.00 includes all. (Over 21). Call 243-8551. Ext. 15. between 9-12 a.m. (F6-F7)

2 Go-Go Dancers for party October 10. Call Jim 243-3643 (F7-F8)

Miscellaneous

Yoga classes are now being offered in several locations around the city by the Ripalu Yoga Clinic. Postures, breathing, relaxation techniques, and some Yogic philosophy and meditation included. Call 244-7734 or 923-9746 after 5:00 for more information. (F6-F7)

Preparation classes for the December LSAT now forming. Call 643-1267 (F6-F7)

MEN! - WOMEN!
JOBS ON SHIPS! American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. D-16 Box 9848, Port Angeles, Washington 98267 (F7-F8-F9)

Transcendental Meditation and Education

by Pam Whitehurst
 T.M. Teacher

There has been much discussion in recent years as to the goals of a college education. The word "education" comes from the Latin root educere, "to bring or lead out," implying a development of the whole individual. With this definition we see that universities are becoming places to gain instruction or information instead of places to gain an education. As Ashley Montague wrote in "The Direction of Human Development" - "We must realize that today, in the western world, we have far too much instruction and all too little education. We are far too busy filling up the young with what we think they ought to know, to have much time left over for helping them become what they ought to be."

Educators have introduced many programs aimed at helping the student gain more satisfaction from his education and to be better equipped to handle life after college. However, instead of finding more fulfillment students are faced with an increasing amount of information to remember, many courses which seem to be unrelated and the pressure to get the best possible grades in school

before entering a limited job market. The need for a solution to these problems and the fulfillment of the goal of education is obvious.

Many students have been turning to the Transcendental Meditation Program for an answer to these problems. Transcendental Meditation does not involve a change in philosophy or life-style and can be easily learned.

The course involves two free lectures, explaining the benefits of Transcendental Meditation and mechanics of the practice, personal instruction and three group meetings. After this the student practices the technique for 15-20 minutes twice a day and attends a brief follow-up meeting once a month.

Research on the effects of Transcendental Meditation indicates why students in particular are interested in TM. Studies show increased intelligence growth rate, increased learning ability, increased orderliness of thinking; improved ability to focus attention, improved academic performance; broader comprehension, decreased anxiety, and faster recovery from sleep deprivation.

Because TM provides a wholistic growth, not just

improvement of mental potential, TM fulfills the goal of education. Studies of individuals practicing the Transcendental Meditation technique show an improvement in physical and mental health, development of personality and better relations with friends and family. The individual's full potential is brought out in a very natural, easy way.

One student reported, "Before I began meditation, I was much less tolerant of other people, and I was very nervous and easily upset. Now, after meditating eight months, I find that I get along better with people. Problems confronting me do not seem to bother me as much as they used to; I am able to face my problems and solve them more efficiently rather than worry about them. I have found that learning is easier; since I began meditating my semester grade point average has risen from 2.6 to 3.4." (From TM - Some Results)

SIMS - IUPUI will be sponsoring lectures on the Transcendental Meditation Program throughout the school year. For a schedule of lectures check the Sagamore Billboard or call SIMS at 259-4291.

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- LIQUID CASTILE SOAP: \$1.75, 3.25

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- CARNATION AND STRAWBERRY: \$2.50, 4.50
- STRAWBERRY MOISTURE CREAM: \$3.00
- SUNRISE AND SEA SPRAY: \$3.25

FACIALS

- HONEY ALMOND SCRUBMASK: \$2.75, 4.50

LOTIONS

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- LEMON OAT FACIAL CLEANSER: \$2.25, 4.25
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- AVOCADO LOTION: \$1.95, 3.50
- PEACHES AND CREAM LOTION: \$2.50, 4.50

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